and that he could have forty if he wanted them, but ordered only the Them were to be placed on the 11 o'clock train for Philadelphia the tefore election day. He said he met "Dominic" at the station the day and was told the men were on the train.

sen he arrived in Philadelphia he found "Dominie" and the "mob" at th and Market streets. Picking out the six best-looking men, he took the Keystone Hotel, where he registered them, and took the others to a on Race street, the name of which he could not remember.

#### BOUGHT WHITE RIBBONS

The white ribbons, which served as marks of recognition, were purchased Wanamaker's, he said, under instructions given to him by Maloney in the ce of Deutsch. After buying the ribbon he cut it into pieces and distributed the bits to the "mob." He delivered the gang to Clark in Washington quare at 7 p. m. Tuesday, the day before the murder.

Sullivan said that he left the gunmen with Clark and that he himself went to the Third District police station, where he remained for the greater part of

the night watching the patrol wagon leave on riot calls,

He paid one visit to the Deutsch Club, he said. The house was "jammed," he testified, and the gunmen were mingling with the Deutsch followers. He said he saw the gunmen conferring on the third floor, but that he remained there for only a minute. He did not see the "man with eyeglasses."

After two of the gunmen had been held without bail for murder on election day, Sullivan said he telephoned to Maloney and told the head of the Val O'Farrell agency that "this is a fine fix." Maloney, he said, instructed him to tell Clark to "get that mob out of there as fast as you can." He had to repeat these instructions to Clark later, he said.

He was in the Deutsch Club when Policeman Eppley was murdered, and went to his home soon after that.

He testified that Isaac Deutsch and Maloney made the plans for the identification of the Deutsch followers by means of the "Deutsch hats" and badges.

In his arrest because he was worried about some of Clark's testimony regarding him that he had read in the newspapers.

Point-blank accusations of threats of

death and promises of promotion by the Deutsch backers and supporters were made

by Fire Lieutenant Edward M. Fahr, of

Engine Company 22, 214 Pine street, when he was called as a witness this afternoon. According to Lieutenant Fahr. Police

Captain Nicholas J. Kenny, Lieutenant Ben-

nett's immediate superior and commander

of the division in which the Fifth Ward lies, threatened to "get a shot at Carey's head" last August, long before the primary

election in which Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, McNichol leader of the

the election, he said, he was told by High

At that time he said, he wanted to get a former policeman reappointed. He said he was in a quandary as to which faction was recognized by the city Administration. He was referred to Finley, he said.

I went to Finley and he said. Take him

to Deutsch and tell him that whatever he does in this matter I will assist him." tes-

captain, he said, with Pinley's O. K., if he

in the Fifth Ward. Captain Kenny's threat to "get a shot at

his head," Lieutenant Fahr awore, was re-peated to him by Isaac Deutsch, following a conference held at Atlantic City between

Captain Kenny, according to Lieutenant ahr's testimony, said to Deutsch that

"Carey had sneered at him on two dif-ferent occasions while he was passing

ferent occasions while he was passing through City Hall corridors, and that he wanted to get a shot at his head." Kenny

to bring over fifty gunmen from the East Side of New York." Deutsch, Lieutenant Bennett and himself

had many meetings at the Deutsch Club. Fahr said, and discussed plans for the

He testified that Deutsch told him among ther things, that they would arrest every

election official they could early on elec-

end and by 9 o'clock it will all be over."

Morris Levin, a tailor and property
owner in the Fifth Ward, testified late this

afternoon that Detrisch promised to get him the nomination for the State House of Representatives if he would "turn in" for him. Levin also told of the persecution that

VARE SECRETARY TESTIFIES

Lee Elimaker, secretary to Represen-tative William S. Vare, called as today's first witness, admitted that he had done 'odds and ends of work' for State Senator

Edwin H. Vare. Both of the Vare brothers had previously been named by witnesses as "high-ups" in the importation of the thugs.

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TELLS OF HIS FLIGHT Sullivan narrated in detail his flight from by Sullivan, with the exception of parts of Clark's story regarding his (Sullivan's) how he was in hiding on an island in the middle of the Delaware River, between Pennsylvania and New Larray with heart of the letter to Richards that resulted in his array was a superior of the letter to Richards that resulted in his array was a superior of parts of Clark's story regarding his (Sullivan.) Pennsylvania and New Jersey, until he was ocated there last Saturday

According to his testimony he boarded a ain for Buffalo at West Philadelphia for Buffalo at West Philadelphia n. He left the train at Scranton and registered at the Hotel Jermyn under the name of "Max E Soloman." He remained for three or four days, and while frantic efforts were being made to locate him he was attending prizefights in Scranton.

He left Scranton and went to Delaware Water Gap and stopped at the Delaware House for a week, still under the name.

"Max E. Soloman."

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All of last week, he said, he camped on the Island near the Water Gap, where he lived in a tent with another man. He worked without pay in a jumber camp on the worked without pay in a jumber camp on the said.

worked without pay in a lumber camp on the New Jersey shore "to keep his mind off that mess," he explained.

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On Thursday of last week he had written to Frank W. Richards, one of the Philadelphia managers for the Val O'Farrell agency. The District Attorney's office saw the letter, and last Saturday night Richards, with Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon, Jr., and District Attorney's Detective McClain, found him on the island and placed him under acrest. They took him to Easton for the night and then brought him to Philadelphia vesterday morning. The trip was made by automobile. Upon his arrival here he was immediately taken before District Attorney Rotan.

Sullivan's second adopted name, Jere and Select Councilman William E. Finley offered him a captaincy if he would work for Deutsch in the factional fight. Before

Sullivan's second adopted name, Jere Solinger, under which he lived on the island, and his address, Delaware Water Gap. Pa. were signed backward in the letter to Richards. They read as follows:

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Erawaled Retaw Pag. Ap. SULLIVAN IDENTIFIED GUNMEN

would consent to being transferred from Engine Company No. 8 to No. 22, which Sullivan was taken across the courtroom to see the gunmen and identified several of them. As he mentioned "Whitey" Burkhart be smiled broadly in greeting him. Previ-ous to this, while counsel for the defense were examining his letter to Richards, he smiled proudly at Burkhart and Costello, who leaned forward in their seats and returned his pleasantry with similar smiles.

Immediately after he returned to the witness stand from the identification of the

en. Mr. Gordon asked him to pick out Deutenant Bennett and he did so.

In the cross-examination he specified that when Maloney sent him for the gummen he was told they were to "work for Mr.

While Pittsburgh is famous for its smoke, Sullivan said, in answer to questions as to why he was arrested there. "I was arrested for breathing. He said in defining what he meant that he had been arrested as a sumplicious character.

Sullivan was dressed in a well-fitting brown se't, with a round-cornered stiff col-lar, brown tie and held a dark brown velour fedora hat in his hand throughout the time he was on the stand. At no time did he seem nervous or worried about his fate in connection with the case. He was on the stand more than two hours.

Under cross-examination, Sullivan said that he sent a telegram from Scranton to his wife in Philadelphia, telling her that he was leaving that city for Scranton. This was a "blind," he explained.

He spent most of the time the week

election on the Delaware River, between the two States. He rented a canoe by the week and spent his time canoeing

He spent last night at the Believue-Strat-ford. Attorney Connor made him admit that he has not been handcuffed since he

ford. Attorney Connor made him admit that he has not been handcuffed since he was arrested.

"None of the defendants has." Judge Gordon remarked. A recess of an hour was taken at 1 o'clock,

During the intermission Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown appeared on the sixth floor of City Hall—the courtroom floor. Asked if he were interested in the proceedings he said: "I am not interested in the hearing or in the Firth Ward. I am getting all of the information I want out of the newspapers."

Attorney General Brown, before the hearing, had been mentioned as Mayor Smith's counsel and it is he to whom Senator Vare declared he would appeal to take charge of the investigation if immunity is promised to such principals in the hearing as manuel G. Maloney and others, whom Vare accused of being "tools" in a gigantic "frame-up" against his faction.

Another visitor shortly before court re-"high-ups" in the importation of the thugs.

Elimaker, closely questioned by Gordon, said he had gone to the Fifth Ward twice during the political fight that preceded the murder. On one occasion, he admitted, he sent to the Deutsch Club as Senator Vare's representative because the Senator was ill, and delivered a message that the Senator was unable to attend. Besides, he said, he delivered an address "on his own account," expressing hope that the Deutsch faction would be victorious.

Amother visitor shortly before court reinvened for the afternoon session was
representative Vare. When he stepped into
the elevator in the southeast corridor of
the Hall he was naked whether or not he
recoing upstairs to actend the hearing.
No. no. no?" replied Representative Vare
and stepped out of the elevator.

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newspapers to the effect that Senator Vare
had sent him to say that he was "heart
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The seven "Frog Hollow" gunmen were brought into court today to testify as to how they were hired to "roughhouse" the ward on and before election. They are "hitch" Sguegila (Mascia), who killed Desective George A. Eppley; "Lefty" Di Roma (Costelle), "Jimmy the Fisch" Falcone, "Siraight Louis" Brunelli, "Whitey Burkhardt, "Mungsy" Smith and "Mike" Dentichy, all accused of murder, State Secutor James P. McNichol.

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ment fell like a charge of high explosive

MeNICHOUS STATEMENT Mayor Smith knew all about conditions in the Fifth Ward and refused to act because of his ambition to defeat James A. Carey for Select Council, according to the McNichol statement. It follows:

"I am ready and willing to give my testiny in the hearing before Judge Brown elsewhere, as soon as my physicians say may do so withotu danger to my health. "I did everything within my power to avert trouble and bloodshed in the Fifth Ward. All that my friends desired was a fair and square election. They did not want or ask for police aid: their sole re-quest was that the criminal thuggery of the police should be stopped and the conlitions of lawlessness in the ward ended in order that bloodshed and murder might be

"Unfortunately, their pleas were disce-garded, and the murder of an innocent out-sider, Policeman Eppley, stain in the performance of his duty, was one of the re-sults. Many more were cruelly beaten— some near to death.

"I care not what the political conse quences of the investigation and exposure may be. I shall stand to the end behind James A. Carey and the cittzens of the who were thugged and blackje by the imported police and imported gunmen, until all who are criminally respon-sible shall be brought to justice."

### POSTPONES MALONEY'S HABEAS CORPUS HEARING

The hearing of Samuel G. Maloney, regarded as star witness for the prosecution in the Fifth Ward murder conspiracy, on a writ of habeas corpus was continued until next Monday morning when Maloney was brought before Judge J. Willis Martin.

John R. K. Scott, who said he represented Department of Public Safety, again an-ared and demanded the custody of Maney. He incidentally made an opportunity to denounce District Attorney Rotan, who, he said, was derelict in his duty in parmit-ting a man of the caliber of Maloney to

main out of police custody. Referring to Mike Sullivan, another important witness for the Commonwealth in the Fifth Ward case. Mr. Scott said that District Attorney knew where he was ong before he was brought back and that Sullivan was a part of the general frame-Mr. Rotan, who was engaged at the other

o attend the Maloney proceeding.

Mr. Rotan did not direct nis reply to the harges of dereliction and protection of Maloney, but further impressed upon court the need of him being before Judge Brown in the other hearing, and asking for ontinuance on that ground.

It is asking for a further continuance an illegal act. trict Attorney has sat Before Judge Brown way inspector Connelly, a Vare follower, that "Sam" Maloney "is going to bring fifty gunmen from the East Side in New York" a whole week and has not opened his mouth, but allowed private counsel to prosecute the case. He can't hold h'mself out here in a virtuous light. I know his object and who is his director and master. In this case the District Attorney has obto win the election for Deutsch.
Lieutenant Fahr connected Finley with
the Fifth Ward thuggery case as early as At that time he said, he wanted to get

outed the course of justice."
The District Attorney is the sworn repsentative of the people," Judge Martis said, when Mr. Rotan and Mr. Scott finally topped answering one another. is not prepared to go on at this time

"Then, your honor, let us show an of-ficial dereliction of duty," said Mr. Scott. "He is not on trial," replied Judge Martin, and immediately announced the continuance til Monday morning next It was said that Majoney would not an-

pear today before Judge Brown, but ten minutes before the time set for the hearing

### EPPLEY INQUEST AFTER FIFTH WARD HEARINGS

The inquest into the death of Detective George Eppley, who met death while at-tempting to save Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey in the "Bloody Fifth" on primary election day, will not be held until

the green the." The man with the green the was Finley, who smiled.

This testimony remained substantially the same in spite of extensive cross-examination. Sullivan said he was twenty-six years old and that he was formerl, a chauffeur, a manager of a Bronx saloon and cafe, and finally chauffeur and operator in the Val. O'Farrell Detective Agency.

To WORK FOR DEUTSCH.

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Coroner Knight, who is incidentally a Vare lieutenant in the northeast, said his office has all the evidence to hold the gunder, and finally chauffeur and operator in the Val. O'Farrell Detective Agency.

To WORK FOR DEUTSCH. only two men, Coroner Knight declined to discuss the case. The Coroner made a brief visit today to

the office of District Attorney Rotan.

### KAISER GAINS TWO NEW FOES IN SOUTH AMERICA

election official they could early on elec-tion day morning.

At a conference held the night before election, Bennett said to him, Fahr swore.

"You take one mob, tone-grow and I will take the other. You begin at one end of the ward and I will start at the other Peru and Uruguay Definitely Align Themselves Against German Autocracy

By CHARLES P. STEWART

esidents of the ward were subjected to by Deutsch and his henchmen. "Deutsch offered to take me to the office BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8.
Two more Latin-American nations today of the Mayor and also to the Vares to prove to me that he had their support," Two more Latin-American nations today were definitely aligned against autocracy and frightfulness on the seas. The Peruvian Government, according to Lima dispatches, followed up its action in handing passports to German officials there with cabled instructions to the Peruvian Minister in Berlin to demand his own safe conduct. Montevideo reported the Uruguayan Government ready to take the same step. The German Minister has aiready been handed his usasports following an overwhelming The last witness called before the adournment of court for the day, at 4:25 p. m., was Harry Dublan, who gave damaging testimony on how he and an employe of the Sheriff's office were blackjacked in the "Bloody Fifth." He also described the attack on the Finletter Club on election eve.

his passports, following an overwhelming vote in both houses of Congress favoring a diplomatic rupture.

Best information today indicated that

Peru's and Uruguay's action would not af-fect Argentine. Dispatches from Chill ex-pressed the belief that Santiago would like-

wise continue the nation's neutrality.

With Peru and Uruguay at diplomatic outs with Germany, eleven Central and South American nations have joined the world combine against the Central Powers. Cuba declared a state of war against Ger-many April 7, immediately following the American action. On April 10 Panama took the same step and on the following day Brazil broke relations. Bolivia suspended diplomatic interchange April 13; Guatemala on April 28, Honduras on May 18, Nicaragua on May 19, Germany severed rela-tions with Haiti June 9 and San Domingo broke with Germany June 11.

### STRIKING WEAVERS SAY DEMAND IS BEING MET

Khaki Cloth Makers Announce That Five Mills Have Acceded to Terms

Weavers' Union No. 72, of Philadelphia. composed largely of khaki cloth makers, which is on strike in Kensington, declared today that five mills had grapted its demands, and that before the strike is ended the other forty-eight mills, which are holding out, will have capitulated.

A big mass-meeting to discuss further plans for the strike will be held Wedneaday afternoon in Labor Lyceum Hall.

The weavers say they demand forty cents an hour and have been getting thirty to thirty-six cents an hour. They want to make forty cents the standard wage in Philadelphis.

The men deny that they are associated

## **BLAST SUSPECTS** STILL IN PRISON

Radicals Held in Eddystone Explosion Fail to Win on Habeas Corpus Writ

SHERIFF ASKS MORE TIME

Michel Lagoda and Nicholas Kiekner dussian radicals, accused by Sheriff Hey-urn, of Delaware County, of plotting and April 10, are still locked in the jail at Me-dia, following failure of their counsel to dta. following failure of their counsel to force hearing on a habeas corpus writ be-fore Judge Johnson at Media today. At the urgent plea of Sheriff Heyburn and District Attorney John B. Hannum,

Judge Johnson put off the hearing on the writ until Saturday morning, the Sheriff promising that before that time he will have the defendants arraigned for prenary hearing before Justice of the Peace F. F. Williamson, of Media.

Sheriff Heyburn pleaded that he and V. A Hajek, formerly an agent for the United States Department of Justice, had been mable to gather together the necessary witnesses to make a prima facie case against the prisoners. These witnesses will be produced before Thursday fuorning, the Sheriff said, and preliminary hearing on the murder charge will be had before William-

son Thursday morning.

If the Justice of the Peace holds the men for court, Henry J. Nelson, of Philadelphia, and Ernest I. Green, of Media. on with their habeas corpus fight before Judge Johnson Saturday morning. After Judge Johnson had postponed the habeas corpus hearing Sheriff Heyburn said to a representative of the Evaning

"Our case is materially stronger than it "Our case is materially stronger that it was when we arrested Lagoda and Klekner. We were unable to go on with the hearing today because some of our important witnesses were out of town, having gole before the habeas corpus proceeding was started, and will not be back before the middle of the week. I spent part of yesterday in conference with V. A. Hajek, who furnished part of the information on which we arrested Klekner and Lagoda. There will be developments and more arrests today or tomorrow-probably today."

In obedience to the habeas corpus sun mons. Sheriff Heyburn produced Lagoda and Klekner before Judge Johnson at 5 clock this morning. Both men appeare confident and unafraid. They were hand-cuffed together, but the handcuffs were regoved during the time they were in

moved during the time tay were well dressed and clean looking.

Following the arrest of Klekner and Lagoda last Tuesday, when they were in Media for Lagoda's trial on a charge of interfering with an officer, aftorneys for the wo men started their habeas corpus pro

adical meeting in Chester. Sheriff Heyburn arrested the speaker, William Derman, on a charge of inciting to riot, and when Lagoda, asking the cause of the arrest, placed his hand on the Sheriff's shoulder, he was arrested for interfering with an Kiekner, a Russian Socialist, editor of

Russian Socialist newspaper in Chicago, goes about from city to city doing what he can to help his domrades when they get into trouble with the police or other law enforcement officials. When he went Media to attend the trial of Lagoda and Derman, he and Lagoda were arrested on the murder charge and the trials of Lagoda

nd Derman were put off.
Lagoda appears to be well supplied with
toney. He gave \$2500 cash ball for his oppearance to answer the interfering with

The Sheriff declares their stories of their sufferings for the cause in Siberia are false. He and V. A. Hajek, a United States Department of Justice agent, are searching for "Count" Michael al. M. E. Podolsky, who was an agent for the old Russian Government here and looked after some of its interests at the Eddystone plant they can show some relation between the operations of Podolsky and Lagoda and Klekner. Podolsky had offices in the Transportation Building, 26 South Fifteenth street, before the fail of the Czar. Now be cannot be found. before the fall of the Czar.

## STATE TO TAKE OVER UNION CASUALTY CO.

Judge Thompson Directs Receiver to Deliver Property to Insurance Commissioner

Judge Thompson, in the Federal Court, today ordered Samuel W. Cooper, receiver of the Union Casualty Insurance Company, to deliver all the property and assets of the company to the State Insurance Department, in consequence of a recent dedsion of the United States Circuit Court.

When the delivery is actually made the State Insurance Commissioner will be in position to carry out an order by Dauphin County Common Please Court for the dissolution of the company. For a time shere was a conflict between

the Federal and State courts over contro of the company's affairs; the State tribunal sustaining the contention of former Insur-ance Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil that the npany was insolvent and should be dis-ved, while the United States Court apointed Mr. Cooper as receiver to preserve he assets for the benefit of creditors and

On the day before the Dauphin County Court ordered the dissolution of the comand stockholders, and another stockholder filed a bill in equity in the Federal Court upon which they had Mr. Cooper appointed receiver. This action, Insurance Commis-sioner O'Neil charged, was to obstruct his plans for the dissolution of what he termed an insolvent corporation. Judge Thompson refused his petition to vacate the appointment of Mr. Cooper, and the State took ar

### **EDUCATION BOARD** FINANCIERS BALK

Committee Resents Attitude of Legislature in Dictating Expenditures for War Service

The finance committee of the Board of Education had a lively discussion this aft rmoon of the right of the State Legislature o dictate the attitude of the Board toward ts employes who enlist in the war service Unled States. The committee met in the board's room in the Keystone Bullding. Nineteenth street above Chestnut.

It started when Dr. Wilmer Krussn, City Director of Health and Charitles, recomnended seven men for appointment as chool physicians to fill vacancies caused by nlistment in the war services. This brought up the question of the money the board could spend on new men. Last spring the poard decided to pay all its employes enlisted the difference between their sa ries and what the Government paid them Then the Legislature made a law that all school board employes who enlisted be paid half their salaries, regardless of what they got from the Govern

Today John Wanamaker, a member of the mmittee, questioned the constitutionality f the enactment, declaring the Legislature and no right to order how the Philadelphia school board shall use the funds at its dis-sonal. Dimner Beeber, of the committee, a ormer Judge, said he believed there was othing the board could do but observe the Doctor Krusen's recommendation was de

Wilmington Properties to Be Sold WILMINGTON, Del. Oct. 8. — Several score of properties will be offered for sale eithin a short time by the tax collectors of the tax incomplete the layer. within a short time by the tax collectors of this city because the taxes upon them have not been paid. Under the new tax collec-tion law the collectors are subject to fine and imprisonment if they do not collect the taxes by sale or otherwise.

Auto Bandits Rob Woman Cashier CHICAGO, Oct. 8. — Huldah Sandgren, cashier for the Boysen Baking Company, was knocked unconscious today by five ban-dits and robbed of \$1085, which she was taking to the bank to deposit. The handits

# JEWS MAKE ISSUE OF BROWN REMARK

Representatives Will Get Together Tonight to Plan Mass-Meeting

AVENGE INJUSTICE

Representatives of the city's Jewish organizations will meet tonight to "make an issue" of the recent remarks of President Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court, which have been denounced as ob-

jectionable to the race.

The meeting, called by Jacob Singer, of the Constitutional Grand Lodge of B'nal Brith, will be held at the Hotel Majestic. Brith, will be held at the Hotel Majestic-Each Jewish organization in the city will be represented by five delegates, according to Mr. Singer, who said that a big mass-meeting will be arranged. "It is the duty of the Jewish race," he said, "to rise as a body and avenge the absolute injustice done the race by Judge Brown," afgianness."

Brown's statement."

Plans for a mass-meeting of representatives of the Jewish organisations in the State are being made by Independent Order of Brith Sholom, following a meeting of its executive committee. Dr. Louis S. Rubinsohn, grand master, appointed Adolph Re-senblum, Solomon C. Kraus and M. O. Levy as a committee to confer with other organi-A resolution condemning Judge Brown's alleged siur was passed by the Big Sisters

charitable body of Jewish women. Judge a charitable body of Jewish women.

Brown's apology for his statement, which
he made during the "Bloody Fifth" Ward
hearing apropos of Lieutenant Bennett's
having dropped the name of Steinberg was
called "a worse insuit than the original 'It is a fact that most Jews brought into

court are foreigners living in sections the political destinies of which are controlled by the Maloneys, Rileys, Careys, Squire Mc-Mullins, Vares, McNichols and other names of a non-Jewish sort," the resolution reads

f a non-Jewish sort," the resolution reads next, continuing as follows:

We desire to bring to the attention of Judge Brown, or any other official of Philadelphia in any such position the fact that this organization and other Jewish organizations of the same sort will make an issue of any attempt made by those in positions of authority to discredit the Jewish people in the syst of the community.

to discredit the Jewish people in the eyes of the community.

We consider Judge Brown's apology, or explanation, a worse insuit than the original statement, and desire to say that Judge Brown's statement that Jews have been brought before him bearing Irish names for crimes which no Irishman would ever commit is not only a misstatement, but absolutely disproved by the records of the courts.

Fifth Ward conditions at the present time are the direct results of education given to foreign Jews by politicians, not of their faith, in which they are taught that they have an absolute right to ignore the law so long as the ward leader mays it goes.

#### SUFFRAGE PICKETS ARE RELEASED BY JUDGE

Sentence Suspended in Case of Eleven Women Arrested Saturday in Front of White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Adopting a new course toward suffrage pickets Judge Mul-lowney today released on their own recognizance eleven arrested Saturday in front of the White House. Their ball bonds were returned by the court and sentence was suspended. Judge Mullowney took the case under advisement, stating the pickets would be notified when to appear to hear sentence passed upon them.

The women apparently were stunned by the court's procedure. Miss Alice Paul, who refused the Judge's offer to assign counsel to their defense, afterward said: "We are glad the authorities are at last to be wary of holding to the untenable posi-tion of presecuting persons who seek politi-

Driver Held for Running Down Boy Accused of running down six-year-old Benjamin Cruper, 1626 South Eleventh street. Hyman Goldstein, of 1524 South Beulah street, driver of a wagon, was held in \$200 ball for a further hearing by Mag-

# RESERVES CAN'T GET EQUIPMENT

Home Defenders Retarded by Political Murder in "Bloody Fifth"

SOME COMPANIES

The murder in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward in addition to giving a black eye to Palls delphia's police department, has had ar delphia's police department, has had an other serious effect. It has been the hidirect cause of retarding the development of the home defense reserves. These citizens soldiers, who are willing to go to the defense of the city in the event of invasion and protect life and property, are receiving very little encouragement from the city. A committee representing the forty-one district in which the reserves have been organized was appointed to call on Mayor Smith in regard to the question of equipment for the home forces, but the proposed conference had to be called off on account of the Mayor's present difference in the political murder.

While many companies of reserves are drilling frequently in the northern and western sections of the city, numerous other organizations in South Philadelphia and some neighborhoods of the northeast have

The men believe that, in view of the fact that they are giving their time and are willing to give their lives for Philadelpha. should occasion require, the least the city can do is to provide the necessary

ment.
Gaorge Wentworth Carr, head of the reserves, said there are 7000 men now enrolled and agrees that they should be properly equipped. He expressed the hope that a conference could be arranged with on a conference could be of the city in order cial representatives of the city in order that speedy steps may be taken to obtain that speedy steps may be taken to obtain

## SPRING WHEAT CROP NEARLY 8 MILLIONS SHY

October Indications Point to Yield of Only 242,450,000 Bushels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1
The spring wheat crop will total 242,418,
000 bushels from indications on October 1
the Agricultural Department estimated this
afternoon. This is 7,309,000 bushels refustion from the estimate a month ago. The
total estimated spring and winter whast
yield this year 1s 659,707,000 bushels compared to last year's crop of 639,886,000.

The corn crop this year is estimated at 2 210,795,000 bushels, a reduction since Sep-3,210,799,900 bushes, a reduction since sp-tember 1 of 36,717,000 bushes, and com-pared with last year's crop of 2,533,241,091. The other principal crops will be, from October 1 indications, as follows:

Buckwheat -17,795,000 bushels; decrease White potatoes-152,923,000 bushels; de-

Flax-11,335,000 bushels; increase, 171-Rice-23,256,000 bushels; increase, 1,015, Tobacco-1.243,023,000 pounds; Increase 21,837.

Cotton-12,047,000 bales; decrease, 451, 90. Pears—10,848,000 bushels; increase, 700k. Apples-176.620.000 bushels;

Beans-15.814,000 Bushels; decrease, 4 155,000.

The condition of corn on October I was 75.9, as compared with 75.2 the ten-year

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ceased their activities for the reason that they cannot obtain equipment.

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Oats—1.580,714,000 bushels, an increase tince September 1 of 47,382,000 bushels.

Barley—201,659,000 bushels; decrease, 1

rease, 8,985,000. Sweet potators—87,244,000 bushels; de-rease, 907,000.

Surar beets—7,832,000 tons; decream 113,000.